*"Almighty God! Thou who holdest in Thy hand the minds of men, deliver us from the fatal arts and sciences of our forefathers; give us back ignorance, innocence, and poverty, which alone can make us happy and are precious in Thy sight."*

*J.J. Rousseau*
*(Discourse on the Arts and Sciences)*


# The Michaelman

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## Pfeifer Academic Dean Will Resume Teaching Position

At the end of the end of this school year, Dr. Edward J. Pfeifer will resign from his position of academic dean. (Effective June 30, 1974). Dr. Pfeifer, who is one of the **most** respected figures at Saint Michael's, has chosen to devote his time to teaching in history and humanities, thus he will resume his rank in the Department of History.

In looking toward the future choice of a new academic dean, a committee of five faculty members shall be elected to make recommendations to President Boutin. In referring to President Boutin, "While the Faculty Regulations provide that 'the nominating committee may indicate its first preference, but it should also name one or two alternates', it is my intention to request the committee to come up with at least five recommendations, at least two of whom shall be women and at least three of whom shall have no current identification or affiliation with Saint Michael's College. All nominees will be expected to have an earned doctorate." Therefore, we shall probably have the very best possible choice sometime this spring.

In talking with Dr. Pfeifer, he maintains that the present faculty is one that is both "hardworking" and "dedicated." He sees the faculty sufficient for present needs but he also sees that the faculty number may increase with the possible addition of a Fine Arts Center.

As far as the present academic situation goes, Dr. Pfeifer believes that if change is needed in the academic departments, it should come from faculty councils and the like. Otherwise, Dr. Pfeifer maintains a "lame duck" position on matters such as new fields of concentration or, for that matter, new courses.

All of the people at Saint Michael's who have come in contact with Dr. Pfeifer realize that he has done a truly outstanding job. Luckily he has chosen to stay and teach at Saint Michael's.

Work on the committee is expected to be completed by March 1, 1974 with a new Academic Dean being named by early spring of next year.

## Statement of Policy

This year marks the twenty-ninth printing year of the **Michaelman**. Over the years, **The Michaelman** has undergone many changes, and with these changes, controversy has often followed.

**The Michaelman** of 1973-1974 will also undergo change. From the sounding block of a few, **The Michaelman** hopes and intends to become a forum for all — faculty, administration as well as students. In doing this, however, **The Michaelman** will keep a close check on all aspects of the College.

In the past, **The Michaelman** has been called a "potentially powerful vehicle" for change. This is an inaccurate statement. **The Michaelman** is not a "potentially" powerful vehicle. **The Michaelman** *is* a powerful vehicle. As such, **The Michaelman** shall strive not only to bring issues out into the open but also to accurately reflect the reason behind any and all issues and controversies that may arise.

Before any article is published, therefore, the story shall be checked for accuracy. **The Michaelman** shall print all letters from responsible persons under the following conditions: 1) that the letter be signed; 2) that if upon the request of the author his or her name be withheld, the letter be signed with that author's real name as well as the author's pseudonym.

**The Michaelman** will accept contributions from all areas of the College community and welcomes such contributions. Above all else, standards of responsible journalism shall be strictly adhered to.

## WWPV -FM Rocks On!

**by Richard McKay**

WWPV studios were slightly more crowded than usual last Friday afternoon. People were training in the studio to go on the air, to alleviate the present announcers who have a tight schedule. Since its debut on the tenth of August, the new 10-watt F.M. outlet's success can be estimated by the locations of people who call the station to request tunes, charge obscene phone calls, or just talk. Ed Boland, PV's general manager, points proudly to a pin in the wall map representing a caller from west of the mountains on the New York side of Lake Champlain. This is unusual because FM signals travel in a "line of sight" way, and are deflected by obstructions such as mountains. This shows that our signal, at 88.7 on the dial, is good, and most importantly, that the music is worth listening to.

A lot of the older record jackets in the record library still have "WSSE" crayoned on. Things have changed for the better since the demise of the old closed-circuit SSE, though. The new PV, like the emergant butterfly, bears little resemblance to its laural form. The well fitted-out offices are on the second floor of Sloane, across the hall from the ROTC room. Besides the main studio and office there are auxiliary studios, a record library, and a sound-proofed studio-lounge, which substitutes as a playpen for off-duty announcers. Most of the records that go over the air are stacked on the main studio floor, right next to the empties, for easy D.J. reference.

The following Monday morning PV ran into difficulties. Trouble with a tube in the transmitter forced the station off the air temporarily while Mr. Warren Chase, chief engineer of WVNY and WWPV, offered his services as handyman. Broadcasting was resumed shortly, and it is possible that you are listening to PV while you are reading this. It's no secret that the station is still vastly understaffed, and could use new kids who would like to try their hand in the radio business.

This fall at Saint Michael's we have four new professors, in varied departments, and each with a diverse background.

Dr. Michael G. Allen, Jr. is the new assistant professor in the Education Department. Dr. Allen is a native of Huntington, Vermont and now resides at the Dupont Language Center. He received his B.S. at Castleton State College in 1966 and his M.A.T. in history in 1971 here at Saint Michael's. Prior to coming to St. Michael's, Dr. Allen taught at the University of Maine at Orono.

Our only new female addition to the faculty is Dr. Carey H. Kaplan. She is assistant professor in the English Department. Originally from Brookline, Mass. Dr. Kaplan and her husband now live in Burlington. Her B.A. degree was obtained at Barnard College, her Masters at the University of Chicago and the University of Mass. Dr. Kaplan received her doctorate at the University of Massachusetts also.

Two other new faculty members are Dr. Dennis Delaney in Modern Languages and Mr. Snyder in Business. (We'll have information on these two later; none was available at press time.)

The whole staff of **The Michaelman** and everyone at St. Michael's hopes the new members' stay is a long and fruitful one.

## Fr. Ranges New College Chaplain

Rev. Charles H. Ranges, S.S.E., has become co-chaplain at St. Michael's College, joining Rev. Raymond J. Doherty, S.S.E., in the chaplain's office.

Fr. Ranges was ordained in 1972 by Most Reverent John A. Marshall, Bishop of the Diocese of Burlington in the St. Michael the Archangel Chapel at SMC. Following his ordination Fr. Ranges worked with the Society of St. Edmund parish in Selma, Alabama.

Fr. Ranges received his B.A. in 1967 from St. Michael's College and in 1971 his M.A. from University of St. Michael's, Toronto, Ontario. This year he earned his M.Ed. in Counseling from the University of Vermont and has also done graduate work at Boston University. He is a member of the American College Personnel Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association, and the Burlington Family Education Center.

Fr. Ranges was born in New Rochelle, New York and attended Holy Family School and Iona Preparatory School in that city. He is the son of the late Dr. Hilmert Ranges and Mrs. Charlotte Ranges of New Rochelle, New York.

## Canepa And Flanagan New Assistant Deans

Catherine (Katie) A. Canepa and Jerry E. Flanagan have been appointed as the new assistants to Donald R. Sutton, dean of students at St. Michael's College.

Miss Canepa came to St. Michael's after two years urban youth work with the Burlington YMCA's "Before and After School Center." She also was a counselor at Edmunds Junior High School in Burlington.

About her new role, she says, "I will be doing a lot of organizational work with student groups and activities including the lecture series. This year we hope to pool resources and coordinate activities so there will be better usage of time, money and facilities. I also expect to promote women's athletics with the help of the new Ross Sports Center which should be incentive for the women to build and participate in sports programs."

Miss Canepa is a native of Cleveland, Ohio and attended Magnificat High School before graduating from Loretto Heights College, Cleveland, Ohio in 1970. She earned her M.Ed. from the University of Vermont in 1972. She is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and American Personnel Guidance Association. In her spare time she plays the piano and enjoys outdoor sports.

Before returning to his alma mater, Jerry Flanagan was a substitute teacher at Edmunds Junior High in Burlington. He is a 1971 alumnus of SMC and earned his M.Ed. from the University of Vermont this year. In comments about his new position, Flanagan says, "It will be interesting to be on the 'other side of the desk' in residence hall administration. I'm also glad to see the changes, for the better, that have come to SMC since my graduation — women are a welcome addition to the campus because they have a whole new viewpoint to offer. Another addition, the Sports Center, will bring together all the sports and provide more community feeling and an outlet for the students' energies."

Flanagan is from Erie, Pennsylvania and attended Bishop Feehan High School in Attleboro, Massachusetts before coming to St. Michael's in 1967. He is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and Vermont Personnel Association. Flanagan is married to the former Judith Carriere of Holyoke, Massachusetts and they have one son, Christopher.

# Editorials

Last year, in order to ease a housing problem, it was decided that either the members of Purtill Hall would move into Hamel Hall or vice-versa. It turned out that the residents of Purtill would be living one building closer to the main campus this year. By doing this, granted a housing problem was solved (to an extent), however a new housing problem was created.

What "Greek name" should the residents of Hamel Hall call themselves? For obvious reasons, the residents of the first floor wish to call the house Delta. For equally obvious reasons, the second floor prefer the house to be known as Alpha.

Whatever the building becomes known as, some tension between the two floors is bound to exist. Both houses have a long tradition behind them, and both houses do have a legitimate right to individuality. In a game such as this, obviously someone has to win and someone has to lose. In this game, however, it seems that once again the students are the losers.

Upon returning to St. Mike's after the summer vacation, two things immediately caught the attention of most of the students. First (and perhaps foremost) is the magnificent new Vincent C. Ross Sports Center. By the end of the first day almost everyone had toured the Center at least once.

The second thing that caught the attention of most people was the fact that the campus was very, very **clean**. To those of you who are new students here, this may not seem like such a big deal. But, those of you who are returning can and should remember the filth and garbage in the "quad" on Aiken Mall, in and around Jemery and Klien, and surrounding the library that was such a common sight last year.

Perhaps it is due to the five-cent deposit on bottles and cans that is controlling the litter. If so, thanks are in order to the Vermont Legislature. Perhaps it is because you, the student, are sick of living under such conditions. If so, we all will appreciate the new more mature attitude here on campus. Whatever the reason is, today, after one-and-a-half weeks, the campus is still reasonably clean. Why not keep it that way? Or would you rather have the beautiful Sports Center follow in the usual fate of all the other buildings and become buried in the garbage?

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# Letters To The Editor

26 August 1973

Sir:

On behalf of the 1973 Commencement Committee, and the Class of 1973, we would like to take this opportunity, and to use this public forum, to thank Dr. Frank M. Bryan for delivering the major address at our Senior Banquet last May 26.

Many people have criticized both our choice of a speaker and his speech. In selecting a speaker, we looked for a faculty menter who was known and respected by our classmates. We also wanted someone who had something worthwhile to say. With the unanimous consent of the Commencement Committee, Dr. Bryan was invited.

Dr. Bryan did not mince his words. He admitted that all was not well at St. Michael's, and suggested remedies which he felt would strengthen the academic climate of the College. He spoke in strong terms; he spoke courageously, knowing that in all probability some people would take offense at his remarks. But whether one agreed or disagreed with Dr. Bryan, he should be applauded for maintaining his integrity, and saying what he sincerely believed had to be said, when it certainly would have been easier to "go along".

The primary thrust of Dr. Bryan's talk was that, if, together, we reorder our priorities, putting academic needs first, St. Michael's will be a far better school for it. In view of this, it is regrettable that Dr. Pfeifer, no doubt with the approval of Mr. Boutin, saw fit to remove Dr. Bryan from the position of Chairman of the Policital Science Department, apparently for no other reason than his speech of May26. This took place only a few days after his appointment to that post had been made. We earnestly hope that the administration, having deprived the Political Science Department of an extremely capable and more than deserving chairman, will seek no further ways to make its displeasure known.

After four years at St. Michael's, we believe that our Alma Mater (and Mr. Boutin's, Dr. Pfeifer's, and Dr. Bryan's, too) is a good school, but that there is plenty of room for improvement. However, this improvement will come only when all the sectors of the College community are willing to be open to each others' ideas, and a spirit of cooperation prevails.

William D. Gaa
President
Class of 1973

(Bro.) Timothy P. Mulhearn - '73
St. Edmund's Novitiate
Mystic, Connecticut

# From The Social Committee

Sept. 7, 1973

Mr. Edward Markey
Athletic Director
Mr. Markey,

The purpose of this letter is to assure you that I and my committee will be taking full responsibility for the use of the gym for the Dave Mason concert, Oct. 5, 1973.

As stated in our meeting on Sept. 5, 1973, I wish to assure that 1) ample security will be available — ten men hired for 5 hours apiece; 2) the gym will be returned in the same condition in which it was lent to us (this includes set-up and complete clean-up). Any damage that might occur, we assume full responsibility for. If persons responsible are not found, we will assume direct responsibility.

Thank you for your cooperation in helping to make this evening a good kick-off for homecoming weekend.

Sincerely yours,
Kevin Ryan
Co-Chairman
St. Michael's S
Social Committee

Sept. 7, 1973

Mr. Kevin Ryan
Co-Chairman, St. Michael's
Social Committee, L350
St. Michael's College
Winooski, Vt. 05404

Dear Kevin:

Having received your courteous request for the use of the Sport Center Gym for the purpose of holding a concert on the evening of October 5, 1973, I am happy to grant you permission to do so.

It is understood, as indicated in our conversation and in your letter, that your group will be responsible for proper handling of the event. Since we have covered the topics of damage, security, cleanup and seating I am satisfied that this event will be handled in a first class fashion.

The Security force should be advised that there is to be no smoking or drinking in the gym. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted in the Sport Center.

Good luck.

Sincerely,
Edward P. Markey
Athletic Director
cc: Mr. Donald Sutton
Mr. Ed Hooke


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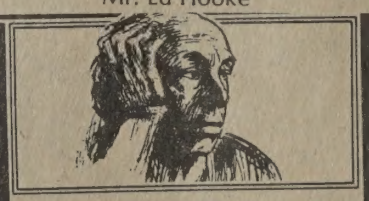

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# Walking in the Green Mountains

by Fran Cook

Believe it or not, the mountains that rise majestically to the east of St. Michael's are good for something other than skiing. Vermont's Long Trail is easily accessible from many convenient locations near the school. Hiking and camping along the trail can be a great alternative to the weekend bar and party scene. A good night's sleep in the mountain air will really relax you, if high-paced campus activities get too hectic.

The Long Trail is a two-hundred and sixty-two-mile footpath between Massachusetts and Canada. Numerous sidetrails provide access to the trail from many points along the way.

The mountain range opposite St. Mike's is dominated by Mt. Mansfield, highest in the state, and Camel's Hump, whose appearance suggests its name. Both of these have bare open summits which permit outstanding views in all directions. Both peaks are also the home of rare arctic vegetation usually found on the tundras of the far north.

A day trip visit to either mountain's summit is quite feasible and is one of the most common types of hiking. A dayhiker needs little equipment. Sneakers or work shoes, heavy socks, canteen and a small pack with a lunch and perhaps a jacket, and you're ready to go. From Smugglers' Notch the chin of Mt. Mansfield can be reached via the Long Trail in about three hours. From Monroe State Park in Duxbury Camel's Hump's summit can be reached in three hours along either the Callahan or Forestry Trails.

The next step above dayhiking is backpacking. The hiker carries his food, extra clothes, sleeping bag, and sometimes shelter on his back in an aluminum-framed back pack. The Long Trail backpacker is fortunate in that the Green Mountain Club has built and maintains a chain of cabins and shelters along the trail, which are open for public use. The only stipulation is that you carry out all your trash and leave the cabin in good shape. Good food, a cozy cabin, and small-talk around a campfire makes a fitting end for a fulfilling day of walking in the forest. It is in camping overnight that one develops a true feeling of appreciation for what the mountains have to offer.

With today's new innovations backpacking is no longer the spartan exercise it once was. Lightweight packs and sleeping bags and dehydrated or freeze-dried foods make a fifteen or twenty ~~pound~~ weekend pack a reality. Do you have to be in good shape to backpack? Well, yes and no, actually anybody with any semblance of physical fitness can make the trip to Mansfield or the Hump in reasonable time.

So, if you're finding campus life is getting to be a blur, or if you're a skier who is wondering what's underneath all that snow, try a little trip in the woods to rejuvenate your spirits. I'll see you there.

**Directions**
**Mt. Mansfield**

From St. Mike's follow Route 15 towards Essex and continue to Route 108 at Jeffersonville. Take 108 towards Madonna Mountain Ski area and Smugglers' Notch. One-eighth mile past the information booth in the Notch, the Long Trail, marked by a green sign, bears right into the woods. Following a white-paint blazed footway, it ascends to Taft Lodge, a large GMC cabin. From the lodge the Long Trail continues to the summit. (Road to summit, 2-3 miles, about three hours; return one and a half hours.)

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*"We've lost some gold friends . . .*

*. . . But gained some new ones.*

# $1.00 Six-Pack...R.I.P.

by Bob Nolan

When I first arrived at the Swilltop I noticed that there was more of a change than just a new gym and more girls. Yes, the beer prices were up and there was a 5¢ deposit on each bottle and can. The 5¢ deposit was put in effect July 1 by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont. In this article I will try to familiarize you with what this act entails.

First, the initial increase is not one of profit for the retailer, but instead the wholesaler has boosted the price of a case of beer up $.54. The dollar six-pack is now just a pleasant memory.

Bob Blow, owner of the Beverage Warehouse, Winooski, had a redemption center where one may redeem his or her returnables. He will accept only cans and bottles that are marked "Vermont — 5¢ Refund" or variations of that so this excludes all spirituous and vinous beverages. Mr. Blow will accept dented cans, but they must be within reasonable shape. What is happening to these returns? The manufacturers are recalling their own empties and as of now dumping them. To my surprise no recycling unit for these containers is in effect. The secretary of environmental conservation, though, plans to establish and operate or contract out solid waste recycling centers within each town, or administrative district. So for the present the idea of all this is not to reuse the empties, but to give people a reason for not littering.

Bob Blow has seen an increase in sales so it hasn't affected him there, and the redemption center has had "a very good turnout". He stated that he is figuring on 80% of the returns back with the rest being lost in garbage. When asked on the attitude of his customers, he said, "They seem disturbed at the high prices and they feel forced into returning the containers." Students here take the same view. The overall feeling is that the idea of keeping Vermont clean of bottles and cans is good, but there is a split in that 60% in a poll taken on campus feel it's a nuisance while a 40% don't mind returning them.

Mr. Blow emphasized that he's trying to make as convenient as possible with a drive-up deposit platform. By the way, don't throw out the box shells that you get with the cases; they're worth a bonus 6 cents each.

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# Diggin' In...

by Bob Sullivan

Welcome to Swillville! A beautiful vacation land on the glistening banks of the swirling Onion. Tennis courts, swimming pool, playing fields and large gymnasium complex insure your maximum enjoyment. Deluxe live-in units constructed and designed with individuality in mind are scattered throughout the area in unique design. "Gee, it's swell to be in Swillville" — an expression cherished by many for times to come . . .

In establishing its premiere "Get Tough" policy the steel claw of Captain Hook came to rest upon many an unsuspecting car early last week. It's surmised by officials that the abduction of the cars occurred in the early morning, while many a swiller napped sweetly and quite incoherently. However, the families of Winooski who own local gas stations were thankful to Swill students for their large donations. Sometimes these donations are referred to as a towing fee. Thanks are really due to the head of the program . . .

Well, the Alumni Wrecking Crew certainly has its work cut out for them this semester. Popular odds are 6-1 in favor of the rugs succumbing by mid-semester. However, an inside tip gives the rugs better odds. . .

Although it is somewhat behind last year's record pace, the artistic accumulation of garbage throughout campus is showing some improvement this week. Noticeably absent from this year's works are the usually popular beer bottles and can displays that were a favorite of last year's swillers. At the present pace, it is almost assured that this year's spring thaw could be the most exciting yet . . .

Finally the radio station is reality — fantastic individual student efforts this summer are the large reason. Although there are still a few minor problems, WWPV hopes to soon establish a broader schedule of music. . .

Sign in Ryan: "Walking around in your pajamas is conducive to rape." Reportedly, the occurrence of young swillettes roaming in pajamas has increased 72% since this warning was issued last week. . .

Oh, Alfred E., where art thou? Has a machine taken the place of our beloved — could a machine ever take the place of an Alfred?. . .

Gamma House's summer program for the "beefing up" of prospective freshmen in its sports program could pose a serious threat to Delta Sports supremacy, according to Dinky, the present Athletic Director. . .

The new method of speeding up the food line by punching tickets seems to be working quite well — for those who fast one-half hour before each meal. But then again it's well worth the wait. . .

In keeping up with the torrid competition with the SMC ladies, Trinity has shattered its closed-door policy with the introduction of weekend parietals. It's not known if the swillettes have decided on a rebound action. Others inside the faction say a major action is taking shape now. Where will it all end?. . .

That vibrant new personality in the Chapel's office, on campus and even in the swimming pool is none other than Father Charley. Hoping to save a few wayward souls — Father Charley is always available — for just about anything!. . .

Remember all you girls, the "Miss Quad" contest will begin shortly — all entries must be postmarked no later than midnight tonight. Bathing suit competition will begin shortly thereafter, followed by talent competition. Make token entry fee of $3.00 payable to this column. And send for your free booklet today on "Keeping Slim With Saga", a must for all you weight-watchers — and all others concerned about their health. . .

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**Camel's Hump**

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Note: Information on equipment and other trails should be obtained from experienced hikers, various books on the subject, and "The Guidebook to the Long Trail" published by the GMC. The guide book (three dollars) is available at local book stores or from the Green Mountain Club, Box 94, Rutland, Vermont 05701.

## New Faces On Campus

**by Michael F. Donovan**

The class of '77 has noticeably arrived, making up almost one-third of what is the biggest enrollment ever at St. Michael's — approximately 1500. They come from all over New England (56 from Vermont alone) and the Middle Atlantic states, and some even journeyed from distant parts of the globe.

There are 367 men and 126 women in the freshman class. There are also 35 men and 18 women transfer students. They include ex-newspaper editors, past club presidents, and the like. Many showed interests in swimming, hockey and basketball. The most popular major amongst the newcomers is Biology; Business is next, and then Political Science. The biggest choice of all, however, is "undecided". Most seem to want more time before making that decision.

Out of the 1698 people who applied, 1181 were accepted. Mrs. Hague, Admissions Director, said that they find out about St. Mike's through independent research, guidebooks to college, and guidance counselors. Most seemed to have discovered SMC by coming here: over 1000 of them visited the campus last year.

Mrs. Hague reports no change in the admissions policy; SAT scores must total over 1000, the student should have a "B" average, and be in the upper part of his or her class. She stresses, though, that the emphasis is on the individuality of the student, not just his scholastic achievements. The Admissions Office is looking for the more well-rounded student, not someone who got straight "A"s and did nothing else.

When asked about the over-crowding problem on campus, Mrs. Hague replied that she believed it existed due to the fact that more seniors are living on campus. Many who move off-campus are finding that it costs more, and that they are not as happy. Due to the over-crowding, next year's freshman class will have to be cut back to 400. With more and more applying to St. Michael's, Mrs. Hague foresees this as a difficult task. This is quite a change from the Admissions Office of two years ago which could not even fill a freshman class.

With all the new faces here at St. Mike's, a change in campus life is expected. What remains to be seen is how this change will affect Miketown. We can only hope for the best.

## The Drunkard

**by S. Sullivan**

Acting at an occupation or recreation means different things to each of us. It may very between watching the "soaps" all afternoon to a once-a-year-~~trup~~ to a Broadway Show. Yet, to the actor it doesn't matter ~~it~~ it's the kiddies' matinee or a command performance — the same drive, dedication, and learning experience are intrinsic to all. From the first call at auditions tensed wits never relax.

Everyone knows how it feels to have the professor call on you while your mind is drifting between the tangerine trees and marmalade skies — the Sagaburgers in your stomach flip over. Well, even that queasiness is mild when compared to the sweating palms, parched throat and trembling knees — undeniable characteristics of an aspiring actor. Tuesday night, in Herrouett Theatre there was set for the casting of "The Drunkard" — St. Michael's Fine Arts Department dramatic production.

"The Drunkard" is a theatrical endeavor which is quite different from the usual fare seen at St. Michael's. It is neither a straight musical nor drama; it's an 1840 temperence play (unusual selection for a Miketown production). The theme centers around Edward Middleton's bout with demon rum. Undoubtedly this will be one of the most ironically funny plays that could ever be produced on St. Michael's campus.

Tryouts are continuing through Thursday evening with the possibility of recalls. Anyone interested in the technical end of the production should contact Mr. or Mrs. Rathgeb, who may be reached at extension 207, as soon as possible.

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# From The Bench

**by Larry Halloran**

Probably the first sight that caught the eyes of returning students was the long-awaited Sports Center. Students wasted no time in making use of the facilities, particularly the swimming pool, which saves the long drive down to the Gorge and extends the swimming season a great deal. Now everyone looks forward to basketball season, which promises exciting competition with Niagara University topping the SMC schedule.

Baseball Coach Joe Pattison (who inspired me to rename this column) announced to his fall baseball squad he would be a real "hardass" this year, and according to players he's been exactly that. The Knights are confident of a successful season with many talented players returning. Seniors John Russell and Bob Nugent head the list. John batted nearly .500 last season and Bob Nugent has been the Knights' ace hurler for the past three seasons and also boasts a perfect game vs. Plattsburgh during the 1972 spring session. Other players to watch are Juniors Paul Jasinski at first base and Tom Dunn behind the plate.

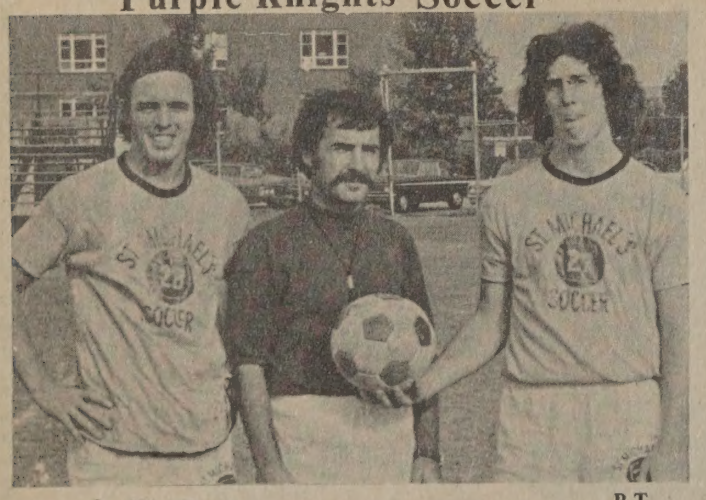
Through the generosity of Athletic Director Ed Markey, SMC's club football team will be allowed to use the new locker facilities at the Sports Center for home games. It seems like only a simple gesture, but to the football players who spent former years changing in the basement of Alumni, it gives them a feeling of being a college team for once. The team wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Mr. Markey.

Now that the SMC co-eds have special swimming hours, I wonder if the men will too? What goes on during those private hours? It can't be anything different than during open hours. Why the special privileges?

With the start of Intramural Season it's anyone's guess who'll win the touch football crown. Last year's winner, Epsilon House, is sure to be a strong competitor. It's good to see strong organization for this year's intramural athletics. I'm sure Tom Obaggy will run a smooth schedule and will reduce the foul-ups and complications like last year.

New York Yankee fans must be a bit disappointed now. I guess they'll have to wait until the spring again, where they'll be the pre-season favorite before they blow it in July and August. If Yankee fans are also Giant fans, they may have something to root for this fall. You never know!

## Purple Knights Soccer



**by Skip Goetz** P.T.

The key word to describe the 1973 version of the SMC soccer team is unity. With many new faces on the squad this year Coach Antou Jaremczuk has his work cut out for him. There are only three seniors on this year's squad. But surprisingly Coach Jaremczuk does not consider this a "rebuilding" year. This year will be a year of many new players combined with those returning from last year's team. "Our aim," said the coach, "is to better last year's record." Coach Jaremczuk had nothing but praise for the squad. There were 42 students who went out for the soccer team this year, compared with 28-32 in past years. The prospects and interest in the soccer here at St. Mike's looks bright. The unity and spirit of the team is high. The coach has respect for all his players and promises an exciting season. "We will work on ball-control and conditioning."

The first game is at Plattsburgh on September 19. The first home game is Sept. 23 against Norwich. Attendance at the games means a lot to the team. Last year this was in evidence at the Middlebury game where the 0-0 tie was the only blemish on Middlebury's record.

With team unity and fan support this year's soccer team may pull off many surprises.

## SMC Football Outlook

The SMC Club Football team is looking forward to a successful season after last year's hard luck. Although a relatively small squad, Coach Robert Bain and his assistants (Fran Mcabe, Sandy Kish and Jerry Flannagan) hope to instill a sense of pride in this '73 season. Club football offers no scholarships and the only virtual incentive is the game itself so pride in this game will be an important aspect.

The key positions to be filled this year are at the quarterback spot and on the line. Vying for the starting nod at QB are senior co-captain Tim Thaler and junior Oliver Spellman. Both are also expected to hold positions in Bain's defensive backfield.

Leo LaPrade will anchor the offensive attack at the fullback spot and if he repeats his accomplishments of last season (including three kickoff returns for TD's) the Knights should be heavy scorers. The running attack will also be bolstered by the return of sophomore Kevin Riddick. Kevin does the 100-yard dash in less than 10 seconds and will be dangerous on sweeps. SMC football fans will not be let down by the performance of these two individuals.

The line is bolstered by "Big John Misraszeck (6'5", 230) and Dave Buteau (6'4", 230), both of whom are very strong competitors and who figure to aid in the offensive game as well as defense. Co-Captain Brian Timmans will most likely return to the middle linebacker spot, if not placed on the line. Brian is a very versatile athlete and knows the game well, so he "can do the job anywhere on the field."

The Knights' running game seems to be their strongest asset and coach Bain hopes to have absolutely no weaknesses by the time opening kickoff arrives. If the players' attitudes are sincere and as strong as the coaching staff's, the Knights should fare very well in New England. Students are urged to attend the home games. The players have put out a lot so far, and with a little backing and support, our team will be a very successful one. These men are playing for the true reason football should be played; not for money, or scholarships, or even individual recognition. They are playing for the love of the game itself. The season opens Friday afternoon, September 21. We hope you'll be there; you'll not be disappointed.

## SMC Fall Baseball

**by Steve McLaughlin**

St Michael's College Varsity Baseball team opens its fall season this week in a home double-header on Friday (yesterday). The opposition will be Clarkson State from Pottsdam, New York. The Knights dropped two to Clarkson last year, and are out for revenge. Pitching for St. Mike's will probably be Bob Nugent and Kevin Manchester.

St. Mike's has a total of twelve games lined up for the season. All will be double-headers; four at home and two on the road. Siena, Plattsburgh and North Adams, along with Clarkson, will all visit the Hilltop. The Knights will travel to St. Anselm's and across the lake to Plattsburgh for two more before the season ends.

The schedule calls for the team to play the twelve games in about three weeks. This is a big improvement over last year's total of four games, but for fall baseball to be a reality here at St. Mike's, the team will need to play twenty to thirty-five games in a season. This is the goal of Coach Patterson. He worked hard for the twelve and deserves to win all of them. The fall is the ideal time for baseball here in Vermont, the weather is warm and maybe the sun will even shine.

The team that Coach Patterson will put on the field on Friday has eight returning lettermen. Those back are catcher Tom Dunn, infielders Paul Josinski, Mike Norton, Mike Gilligan and Johnny Russell. In the outfield are Billy Fitzgerald and Tom McConnell. Captain Bobby Nugent says he's ready once again to pitch in winning style, help will come, we hope, from Kevin and Al Kowsky, both back from the spring team.

The team says they're in shape, and ready to win. Let's hope so.

## Cross-Country News

Summer is about to lease its skies to autumn, and the fire-orange clouds turn to blue gray. Men are readying themselves for the grueling sport of long-distance running, better known as cross-country.

Here too, the team prepares for their first meet at Plattsburgh, N.Y. on September 19th. Never having had a losing season, they are faced with a challenging but good schedule. Mr. John Ellis, senior captain, predicts a winning season depending upon the new members and injuries.

The loss of Bill Gaa, Bob Collins, and Pete Lascarzewski has weakened the team. Hoping to fill the void are Ellis and Ron Glennon, a hard-working sophomore from Massachusetts. The team is also faced with the loss of injured junior Bob Cody and sophomore Bob Ansheles. The outlook is promising that Cody and Ansheles will be able to help the team out. There are fine prospects in newcomers Joe Balchunas, Stephan Cross, Bob Mulhall and Jerry Mundallis, all freshmen, and also junior Tim Lewis. The performances of hard-working Martin Gainty are also expected to play a major role.

The success enjoyed in this sport is the result of Coach Pecor's work. He is an inspiration and guidance for the team. His training plan consists of running eight to twelve miles a day. Once the season is under way, concentration is placed on speed work and pace.

Anyone interested in coming out for the team should meet at the gym at four o'clock.

The cross-country schedule is as follows: Wed., Sept. 19, Plattsburgh, N.Y., Away, 4:00; Wed. Sept. 26, Siena, N.Y., Away, 4:00; Sat. Sept. 29, St. Anselm's, Home, 2:30; Sat., Oct. 6, Johnson, Away and Norwich (at Johnson), 2:00; Wed., Oct. 10, Vt. State Meet, Home, 3:00; Sat. Oct. 13, Marrimack Invitational, Away (Mass.); Tues., Oct. 16, Clarkson, N.Y., Away, 4:00; Sat., Oct. 20, Boston State Meet, Away; Wed., Oct. 24, UVM, Home, 4:00; Sat., Oct. 27, Castleton, Home, 1:30; Mon., Nov. 5, New England Meet, Away (Boston, Mass., Franklin Park).

The first three meets listed are triangular meets, with three teams participating.

## Fencing Club Begins Third Season

Lest there be cries of there being no sports available for women to participate in, the following is an answer.

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